

The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 58, No. 27

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 8, 1962



"I CAN IF I WANT TO!" Political discussion drew a big crowd on election day.

Gersten, Bentley, Stearns, Schwab, Levy, Dierks, Stone, Bloom Win SC

• A SURPRISE "WRITE-IN" campaign for Jeff Young crystalized noon Wednesday, but failed to defeat an officially "uncontested" Don Ardell for the Student Council presidency.

The final tally after the polls closed 8 pm Thursday gave Ardell 832 votes to 321 for Young. Failure to circle a choice for what many people considered an unopposed candidate invalidated 393 other ballots while write-ins for people other than Young accounted for 31 additional votes.

A total of 1577 students cast ballots, 550 more than in last year's election when the presidency went unopposed.

Bill Dierks defeated Jeff Hoffman for the Activities Director's post by a vote of 831 to 564 with 142 other ballots cast. This places Dierks in charge of the important Activities Council which selects from petitioners the chairmen for all Student Council sponsored functions such as Homecoming, Campus Combo, Book Exchange, etc., and acts as the coordinating body between these activities, the Student Council, and other campus organizations.

Elected to fill the other Activities Council posts, Paul Schwab won over Lee Deschamps by a vote of 751-636 with 149 abstentions, for Publicity Director, while in the closest University-wide competition, Harold Levy defeated John Diesem and Leah Figelman by a 60 vote margin, 572-512-263 for Program Director.

Judy Allen passed Steve Schaefer 758-556 with 223 abstentions for the Director of the Student Union Board.

Working together under the new Comptroller-Treasurer arrangement will be Martin Gersten and Woodruff Bentley. Gersten defeated Ira Schandler by a vote of 732-650, while Bentley defeated Othan Gilbert 794-556.

The past chairman of the Cultural Foundation, Linda Stone moved into the Member-at-Large's seat by defeating Steve Hanel with a 308-vote margin, the largest between official candidates. Even in this race there were 259 abstentions.

In the elections for school representatives, Cliff Stearns defeated Allyn Kilsheimer 127-79 in the Engineering School, and Priscilla Bloom nosed out Anita Lazar and Sam Blate 257-232-169 respective-

ly in the Lower Columbian College race.

In "no contest" positions, Ray Lupo was elected vice president of the Council; Linda Sennet, secretary; Robert Aleshire, advocate;

Ken Rietz, freshman director; Mimi Plaut, school of education representative; Tom Gutterman, school of government representative; and Allan Jones, upper columbian college representative.

May Day Honors Retiring Dr. Faith

• MAY QUEEN ARLENE Kevorkian and her court, Princesses Joyce Ormsby and Jan Larkens, and retiring Director of Men's Activities, Dr. Don C. Faith, shared the spotlight at the "Night of Tribute," the annual presentation of University awards, last Friday night at Lisner auditorium.

The program, dedicated to Dr. Faith and emceed by May Day Co-chairman Stu Ross, featured tapping of honoraries, presentation of trophies and awards, and the announcement of Student Council election results.

Queen and Court

The queen and her court were selected from the University women elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and were picked by the vote of the University women students.

Arlene Kevorkian has been the president of Mortar Board, Delphi, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and the Big Sis Board. She was a member of the Student Life Committee, the Student National Education Association, the Panhellenic Council, and Tassels, Alpha Lambda and Alpha Theta Nu honoraries. Presently a Junior Advisor in Madison Hall, she has been co-chairman of Holiday Season, co-membership chairman of the Big Sis Board, and a vice president of ZTA.

Jan Larkens was a featured soloist with the Traveling Troubadors when they played their engagement in Radio City Music Hall and went on the Christmas-time trip

to Greenland to entertain at the Air Force bases in Thule last year. In University dramatic presentations, Jan appeared in the starring role in "The Boyfriend" and in the "Tender Trap." She is a Drama Board representative and a member of the University Players and of the Sigma Alpha Eta speech honorary. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, she

Camerata Orchestra Concert Wednesday

• WINDING UP ITS premiere season, the Washington Camerata Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner will present its sixth and final concert Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 pm in Lisner, highlighting the works of contemporary American composers.

Selections will include Washingtonian Mary Howe's "Spring Pastorale;" Joseph Ott's "Five Miniatures;" "Psalm and Fugue," by Alan Hovhaness; "Three Movements," by Leonard Berkowitz; "Pastorale," by Elliott Schwartz; and "Divergent," by Walter Piston.

was chosen the Apple Blossom princess and the Cherry Tree queen.

Joyce Ormsby is a General Motors Scholarship holder who earned Phi Beta Kappa honors in her junior year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, and

Republicans Sponsor Sen. Tower Tonight

• THE UNIVERSITY YOUNG Republican Club is sponsoring an address by Senator John Tower (R-Texas) at 8 p.m. tonight in room 10 of the Law School.

Tower's address is "part of the YR's policy of bringing distinguished national political figures representing the Re-

publican conservatism on the American political scene.

Senator Tower is a former professor of political science at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. His political philosophy is of the Goldwater variety, and, as a former college professor, he is said to be "familiar with the thinking of college-age students." His addresses on other college campuses have stirred quite a bit of controversy, often even more than Senator Goldwater's.

Tower's victory over "Cowboy Bill" Blakley in the special race last spring gave the Texas Republican party and the southern Republican party in general some real cause for hope on a statewide level. In Texas the GOP is the party of the "new breed" of vigorous conservative Republicans. It is bitterly critical of a "Democratic party which has deserted its own principles."



Senator John G. Tower of Texas

Democratic conservatives in Texas are becoming quite worried over the phenomenon that Tower represents. Influential Texan conservative Democrats are warning that a conservative-backed Republican party will mean a "strong, liberal Democratic party in Texas."

In Houston, ranking Democrats are so concerned that they are beginning to denounce the GOP as "the party of Rockefeller, Javits and Keating" — without mentioning Goldwater, Tower or Dirksen. Liberal Democrats and organized labor are frankly encouraging the exodus of conservatives. A very significant factor in Tower's own victory as a Republican from Texas was the liberal boycott of the conservative Democrat, Blakley.

Tower has taken an active interest in the political activities of the American campus. He firmly denounced the collegiate peace demonstrations of last January as tools of "the Americans for Democratic Action and Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers." These groups, Tower asserted, were "the real leaders of a coalition of some 25 identified liberal youth groups participating in the Washington rally."

"It is interesting to observe," Senator Tower said, "that President Kennedy and other highly placed Administration voices, who have expressed themselves as so concerned about the extremists on the right, have had nothing whatever critical to say about these visiting extremists on the left."

Tower is the only first-term Senator ever to serve on his party's policy committee. He was accorded the recognition of such an unusual assignment because, in the words of Senate Minority Leader Dirksen, he is "a remarkable young man."

The Young Republicans "are proud to welcome Senator John Tower of Texas to our campus and are grateful for the opportunity to present him to the student body," said YR President John Ransom. "All students and members of the faculty and staff are invited to attend."

Council Voids Write-In Vote

• THE STUDENT LIFE Committee voted 10-2 to uphold a Student Council resolution that write-in ballots not be counted in future University elections.

The action came after Judy Crumlish, Pan Hellenic Representative on the Student Life Committee and School of Government Representative on Student Council, appealed the resolution made by Jay Baraff, seconded by Don Ardell, and passed by a 5-4 vote at a special Council meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. Baraff had proposed the resolution to clarify the election rules which were interpreted by the Advocate, Jeff Young, during a heated discussion at Wednesday night's regular meeting to permit write-in-votes. Mr. Baraff claimed that the use of a write-in campaign violated the Articles of Student Government which state that "candidates . . . must file notice in the Office of Student Activities not later than the date specified by the elections committee." Mr. Ardell argued that the write-in candidate held an unfair and illegal advantage outside the jurisdiction of the election committee rules which govern the official candidates.

Deanne Siemer, proxy for Jeff Young, noted that as long as the present system allows candidates to withdraw from an election after the close of petitioning, leaving one candidate unopposed, a write-in vote held a valid function as a democratic means of protest.

Stan Remsburg, program director. (Continued on Page 3)

Mortar Board honoraries, and has served on the Student Life Committee. She has also been a Junior Advisor, the president of the Panhellenic Council, and the Queen's chairman for May Day.

Mortar Board

The Hourglass Chapter of Mortar Board, the national fraternity for senior women showing outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the University, tapped seven juniors for membership in the 1962-3 chapter.

Carol Carlson is the new editor-historian of the chapter. A member of Alpha Theta Nu, Junior Panhellenic Council and Tassels, she has also been the manager of the Folk Dance Group; the co-captain of the women's varsity basketball team; the secretary of the cheerleaders; a co-membership chairman and first vice president of the Big Sis Board; the rush chairman, vice president, and president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha; and the president of the Physical Education Majors Council.

The new recording secretary is Elaine Tanenbaum. A member of Alpha Theta Nu, Tassels, Hillel, Big Sis, and Pi Lambda Theta, she was a member of the facilities committee for the Career Conference; the vice president and president of Alpha Lambda Delta; the activities chairman, boosters chairman, and vice president of her sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Carlyn Sundberg is the corresponding secretary of the 1962-3 (Continued on Page 2)

May Day Tributes

(Continued from Page 1)

chapter. She was a member of the bowling club, the volleyball club, the Woman's Athletic Association, the Girls' Chorus, Tassels, the Students for Better Government political party, the Ensonian Debate Society, Troubadours, the Baptist Student Union, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Young Republicans Club. She has also served as a Junior Advisor at Strong Hall, a co-chairman of Holiday Season, the social chairman of the Big Sis Board, the captain of the cheerleaders, and the activities chairman and the second vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The Order of Scarlet honored her this year when she became their honorary female member.

The new treasurer is Jeannie Murphy, a member of Alpha Theta Nu, the Glee Club, the Girls' Chorus, the Traveling Troubadours, and the University Players, she was also the song chairman of Tassels, and the scholarship chairman and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sharon Glenn is the new vice president. A member of Alpha Theta Nu, the Newman Club, and the Student Handbook committee, she also served as a Junior Advisor at Strong Hall, the associate editor of the Cherry Tree, the meetings chairman of Tassels, the secretary of Delphi, and the second vice president of the Big Sis Board. In addition, she was the scholarship chairman and president of Pi Beta Phi, her social sorority.

Linda Nusbaum is the new president of Mortar Board. She has held memberships in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, the volleyball club, the Messiah Chorus, the Junior Panhellenic Council, Emanon, and the summer carnival committee, as well as being publicity chairman for the Activities Fair, the program chairman for Tassels, the first vice president of the Big Sis Board, the vice president of Delphi, the chairman of the Panhellenic Constitutions Committee, the Red Cross liaison officer for the Student Council, and the social chairman, vice president, and president of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She was the outstanding freshman woman of 1959-60, the outstanding sophomore woman of 1960-61, and the outstanding junior woman of 1961-62.

ODK Tapping

Steve Newman, president of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped that honorary's new members and announced the new board of directors. ODK is a national fraternity for men prominent in leadership and extracurricular activities. Four students and two faculty members were elected to membership.

David Segal Saunders is currently co-editor of the HATCHET and the chairman of the student directory. He has been a sports editor of the HATCHET; the athletic chairman, extra-curricular activities chairman, and vice president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; a charter member of the Young Democrats; a member of the Colonial campus party; and the Order of Scarlet. He is also the president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, a student assistant to the intramurals department, and a member of Gate and Key.

Marty Gersten has been assistant comptroller to the Student Council, the comptroller of Campus Combo, the business manager of the Cherry Tree, the treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, the co-chairman of the Career Conference, and a varsity letterman in tennis. He is a member of the Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu, the Young Democrats, and Old Men.

Howard Hill, a veteran of three years varsity sailing, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of Sigma Epsilon engineering fraternity, and has served as vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity and as the treasurer for Gate and Key society. He was voted the outstanding engineering student in the Washington Area this year.

Tom Wagner, an alumni scholarship holder and currently the editor of the Cherry Tree, is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, the Order of Scarlet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the sailing crew, and of the Interfraternity Council.

ered to have done the most to promote school spirit and to support the athletic teams was given to Judy Allen.

Linda Nusbaum won the Alpha Delta Pi prize as the junior woman with the most outstanding record in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and service to the University. Dr. Robert Vincent received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1940 and is a professor of chemistry at the University. A member of the American Chemical Society, he is the advisor to the Pre-medical Society, and the advisor to all prescience students in the Lower Columbian College.

Professor George F. Henigan is a professor of speech and the director of debate at the University. He is also the faculty advisor to the Ensonian Debate Society and to the Delta Sigma Rho debate honorary.

Mr. Newman also presented the officers of Omicron Delta Kappa for next year. They are: president, Stanley Remsburg; vice president, Jeff Young; secretary, Harvey Platt; and treasurer, John Day. Dr. Richard Stevens is the faculty secretary to the honorary and Professor Henigan is its new faculty advisor.

Order of Scarlet

The Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Order of Scarlet, Bob Aleshire, announced the tapping of its new members. Elected to membership were: Jack Cohen, Eric Fine, Stan Gildenhorn, Kevin Kelly, Lawrence Levine, Leslie Megueri, and Eric Rubin. Also,

the Order tapped Colonel Bissell, who succeeds Dr. Faith as the organization's faculty advisor.

The board presented a special award to Dr. Faith, the founder of the Order of Scarlet, commemorating his long service and guidance to the honorary.

Dr. Faith then presented the new Board of Governors. Jeff Young, Marty Gersten, Stanley Remsburg, Scotty Williamson, and Robert Aleshire are the members.

Booster Board

Leah Beyda, president of the Booster Board, awarded the Colonial Booster Trophies to the organizations with the most points accumulated for participation and competition in car cavalcades, poster contests, pep rallies, and other school spirit boosting activities. In the sorority division, Chi Omega took first place, Alpha Epsilon Phi won second, and Delta Gamma took the third-place trophy. In the fraternity division, first place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second to Phi Sigma Kappa, and third to Phi Sigma Delta.

Individual Awards

A number of outstanding individuals also received recognition for their services to the University and to student activities.

The first Don C. Faith award "to the outstanding fraternity man who best exemplifies those qualities of character, leadership, and service for which the name of Dr. Faith has come to stand" was awarded to Jay Baraff, president of the Interfraternity Council, and was presented by Dr. Faith.

The Colonial Boosters Andy Davis award to the person consid-

erity.

The Delta Gamma prize to the freshman woman with the most outstanding record in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and University service went to Mary Thom.

Linda Sennett won the Mortar Board award as the sophomore woman with a scholarship average of B or better and with the most outstanding record in activities.

The Pi Beta Phi prize went to Joyce Ormsby, as the senior woman who in her college career has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women at the University.

Jay Baraff won the Omicron Delta Kappa prize as the senior man who has "done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities."

Steve Newman won the Order of Scarlet award as the most outstanding member of the year.

New Officers

The Publications Committee announced the selection of John Day and Stanley Remsburg to serve as editors of the HATCHET next year, assisted by Mayer Leibman as business manager. The Cherry Tree yearbook staff will be headed by Sharon Glenn and Bonnie Bair, with Marty Gersten as the business manager.

The newly-elected Inter-frater-

nity Council Officers are: president, Kevin Kelly of SAE; vice-president, Harold Levy of Phi Sigma Delta; secretary, Pat Cox of TKE; treasurer, Jeff Rosen of TEP; and scholarship chairman, Ken Reitz of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The new officers of Gate and Key are: president, Bud Mulcock of Phi Sigma Kappa; vice president, Larry Levine of TEP; treasurer, Ken Reitz of Phi Sigma Kappa; and secretary, Bear Massey of Delta Tau Delta.

Speech Prizes

Professor Henry Krebs awarded the sweepstakes awards for the fall and spring intramural forensic contests. Fraternity and sorority winners were Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Charles Mays, president of the Student Council, presented 22 special Certificates of Appreciation to those individuals who have aided the Council. Winning these awards were Howard Yager, Deanne Slemmer, John Ogilvie, Tom Phelps, Scotty Williamson, Steve Mandy, Martin Gersten, Veda Ann Tudor, Judy Allen, Rollie Boucher, Sharon Ringel, Carolyn Sundberg, Kate Avery, Dulany Debutts, Bob Levine, and Henry Busky. Also receiving this recognition were Dean John Francis Latimer, the Cultural Foundation, Ed Ferrero, the Engineering Council, and O. D. Sligh.

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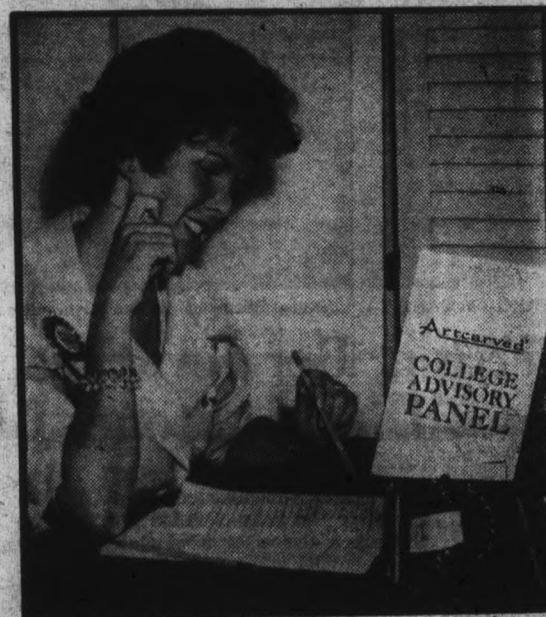
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Remsberg, Day, Liebman HATCHET Board; Glenn, Bair, Gersten Cherry Tree Editors

• STANLEY REMSBERG AND John Day have been chosen as HATCHET editors for the coming year. Mayer Liebman was selected Business Manager.

HATCHET editors, Stanley Remsberg and John Day, advocate more editorials, more efficient reporting and picture coverage of important student events.

Both Day and Remsberg proposed to follow up this year's Student Council campaign promises and to cover the Student Council as it meets. In their "more editorial" stand, they hope to give positive approval to student activities and bring to the attention of the faculty and administration those practices which demand action. They will attempt to proportion space according to the importance of an area (student activities and students, faculty, and administration) and its relationship to student activities and academic standards.

John Day is in the School of Government with a major in International Affairs. He is past president, rush, and social chairman of Sigma Chi. He was Publicity Director and Representative of Lower Columbian College in the Student Council; HATCHET staff for three years, YR—progressive division. He is a member of Order of Scarlet Board of governors; Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Alpha Theta Nu past president; Phi Eta Sigma; and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Stan Remsberg is also a foreign affairs major in the School of Government. He is currently treasurer of Sigma Chi, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and program director of the Student Council. He is a member of the HATCHET staff, debate team, Enosinean Debate Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Rho, the debate society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary.

Mayer Liebman is a Pre-Med major who has served on the HATCHET business staff for two years. He has been Advertising Manager this past year.

Sherri Glenn and Bonnie Bair, newly selected editors for the Cherry Tree, agree on one basic thing. That is, that the Cherry Tree needs some livening up.

Sherri Glenn (Upper Columbian, 1963), expressed this "livening up" as a "gimmick or a series of cartoons, or a theme, or something to give the book unity and to make it more interesting." Miss Glenn's key word for the Cherry Tree is "interesting." She feels that some of the "tried and true formats could stand a change. For instance, the Greek pages could be presented with more originality." She also said, "that this gimmick and some really good candid shots of student activities, in addition to a change in the Greek presentations should really make the Cherry Tree."

Miss Glenn is a member and past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; current vice president of Mortar Board. Her past activities include Big Sis, second vice president; Cherry Tree, associate editor; Tassels, president. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship honorary, and holds the city-Panhel scholarship.

Bonnie Bair, the other editor (Education, 1963), has been KD social chairman, EMANNON secretary-treasurer, and May Day sub-chairman. She has just completed a term as associate editor. Her future plans include Law School.

As for ideas for the Cherry Tree, Bonnie says that "along with livening up Sherry and I are seeking a diversified staff."

Marty Gersten has served as Business Manager of the Cherry Tree for most of this past year. He has recently been elected to Comptroller of the Student Council and ODK honorary.

Council Approves Activities Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, suggested that a rule could be established reopening petitioning after withdrawals had left a candidate unopposed. Opponents of the resolution argued that overt campaigning for a write-in candidate could be made illegal and the nature of the write-in vote could be defined with out eliminating the basic right altogether.

Voting for the resolution were Don Ardell, Ray Lupo, Linda Sennet, Jay Baroff, and Stan Remsberg; voting against were Judy Crumlish, John Day, Fred Mather, and Jeff Hoffman.

In their Wednesday night meeting the Council unanimously passed a recommendation by Mr. Hoffman that the administration establish an activities fee to cover the expense of all student activities with the exception of the HATCHET. The fee would be compulsory for all full time students and optional for all part time students.

The amount of the fee is to be determined by the Director of Men's and Women's Activities in

consultation with the Student Council Committee. It would be based on an estimate of the amount of money supplied to student activities through the present system of University subsidies and campus combo.

The fee if approved will eliminate combo and require all full time students to pay the cost of student activities. It will raise approximately \$58,000 as compared with the present \$24,000 brought in by Combo, and would centralize the allocation of funds through the Comptroller and Treasurer of the Student Council in consultation with the Director of Men's and Women's Activities.

In other business, Miss Sennet moved to amend the Articles of Student Government to require the Executive Board of the Activities Committee to attend Student Council meetings under the same rules established for other members of the Student Council. The amendment was suggested by a letter from the Student Life Committee which recommended that the Council either take such action or deprive the members of their present vote on the Council.

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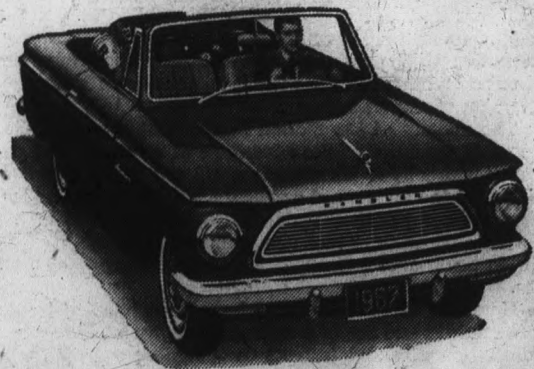
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Editorials

Activities Fee

• AT ITS LAST MEETING for the present term, the Student Council voted to recommend to the administration an activities fee large enough to cover all student activities. This almost certainly means a fee of \$8 or more. The HATCHET will support a general activities fee, even one this large, with one explicit provision. This provision is that none of the money collected or controlled by the Student Council through the activities fee be allocated to the HATCHET.

The administration has traditionally been the publisher of the HATCHET and the Board of Editors, both incoming and outgoing, strongly recommend that this be continued, in order to assure the independence of the HATCHET. If the Student Council were to control the purse strings where the HATCHET is concerned, the freedom of the paper to be critical of the Council's activities for any sustained period of time would be severely impaired.

One excellent example of what can happen to a paper when its purse strings are controlled by a student group is the serious incident which occurred a few months ago at the University of Pennsylvania. The paper there was severely critical of student government, in fact, called for its abolishment as a useless organ which served no purposeful function. The student government association reacted by shutting off the newspaper's funds. The paper was shut down for three weeks until new editors were appointed of whom the student government association approved.

The same thing could happen here. The newspaper is the medium through which most of the students who are not active on campus get their information. A paper controlled financially by the Student Council would be a paper which was an organ of the Student Council, and a paper which could be used by Council groups to perpetuate themselves in power. Admittedly, this may sound far-fetched. At the present time it is far-fetched. In the future it may not be so. We feel it is necessary to enact the proper safeguards into the present proposal for an activities fee, not to wait until the situation arises.

An amendment was attached to the activities fee motion passed by the Council stipulating that none of the revenues from the activities fee would be used to finance the HATCHET. This proposal is now in the hands of the administration for final approval. The HATCHET urges the adoption of the proposal with this amendment.

Write-In Controversy

• BY INVALIDATING write-in votes in future elections, students were deprived of a basic democratic right without being allowed to vote on it. The motion passed in Friday afternoon's special Student Council meeting and subsequently affirmed by the Student Life Committee was phrased as a clarification of election rules. It will not go before the student body for approval in a referendum as it should have if it had been properly proposed as an amendment to the Articles of Student Government.

A one-vote majority by nine of the possible 17 voting members of the Council passed the motion at a time when feeling was running high over the recent election and an objective approach to the matter was difficult. If nothing else, the motion should have been tabled a week until the full Council could have been present to vote on it. Immediate post-election feelings would also have been tempered.

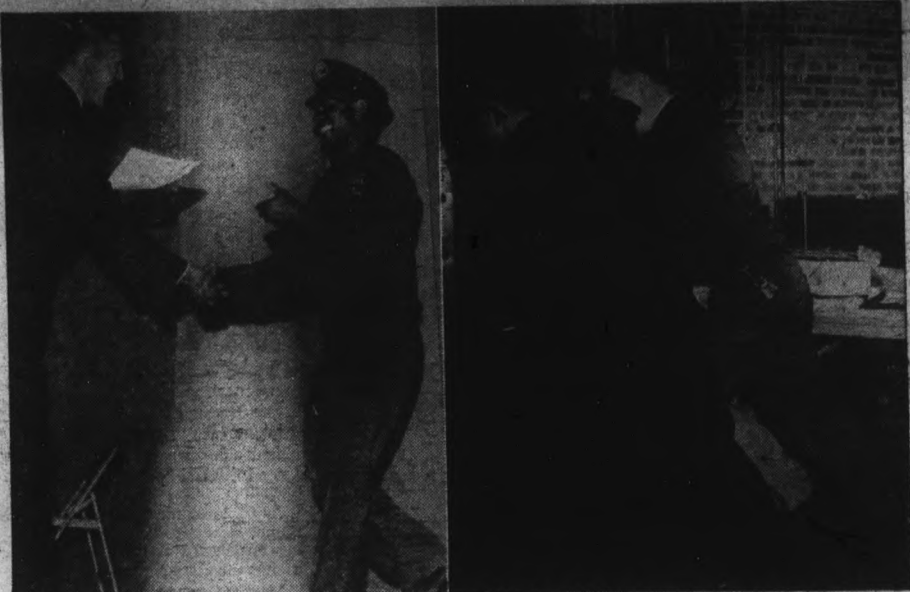
Feeling over the use of write-in ballots by Jeff Young to protest Don Ardell's unopposed candidacy distorted the discussion. Fears that a preplanned write-in could be used in future elections to subvert normal procedures precipitated passage of a motion which eliminated a basic democratic protest device without correcting the rules which might allow for a potential perversion of the write-in.

The makers of the motion feared that a write-in candidate could potentially take advantage of an unopposed candidate by withholding his candidacy till the day of election by which time the announced candidate would have expended his budget on campaign material not specifically aimed at his record or platform. They also feared the possibility of the write-in being able to campaign outside the scope of election rules.

However, these fears could have been handled by defining the nature and use of a write-in vote, by setting rules forbidding such a candidate from campaigning overtly for himself, and by limiting his followers' campaigning to that sanctioned by the election rules committee.

The present imperfection in the petitioning system could have been straightened out by allowing the reopening of petitioning for one day when the withdrawal of candidates after the close of petitioning had left a candidate unopposed.

These changes in the election rules to safeguard the right of announced candidates and still retain the value of a write-in vote were possible rather than taking the student's right to such a vote away entirely. Although this has been passed by the Council and sanctioned by the Student Life Committee, the student body at least should be granted the right to vote on the issue in a referendum.



MODEST O. D. SLYE reluctantly accepts the Student Council Certificate of Appreciation from Stu Ross, Professor Willson and Jeremy Reynolds help O.D. onto the stage. Photo by Boyd Fouch

Letters To The Editor

Election Travesty

To The Editors:

• THE PERFIDIOUS FRAUD witnessed during the past week at this University has been a travesty in the name of democracy. The gross and unthinking behavior of the ambitious students has turned an election into an odious and disgusting spectacle of unbelievable proportions. The entire purpose of the Student Council Elections has been subverted. The episode this week was in no way an orderly selecting of responsible individuals whose task it would be to make and carry out policy and program to enhance the life at George Washington. It was instead a repeat performance of the flagitious side-show we have seen for years each Spring and—I dare to say—will continue to see.

The goals and ideals in the candidates' various platforms were as petty, as trite, as transient, and as unimaginative as the microscopic minds that parroted them. At every election I've witnessed at this University I've heard the same tripe, the hackneyed cries of status quo. The insignificant innovations which one or two candidates may occasionally present as the grounds upon which they should be elected are farcical and could impress only the dullest minds.

The status quo is, moreover, considered highly desirable, for it is the life-blood of the infamous pressure groups and their self-serving vested interests. These groups supply the motive for the elections. No one with new, imaginative, or profound ideas could hope to be elected because the organizations who have the power to put him in office would immediately brand him as a deviant and hence undesirable. The Frankenstein of controlled public opinion would preclude a thinking individual from holding office. The qualifications boasted by the candidates reflect not only the prestige and power of these groups but also the kind of desiderata deemed necessary for one to be a qualified leader. This is a sad commentary on all concerned.

The elections themselves are an unmitigated farce. The candidates and their followers appealed to every base emotion found in human experience. Gross displays of excess in a morass of emotional contagion were the mod operandi used to sway the masses. Collusion among the pressure groups was the key—indeed, the cornerstone—of success.

The zeal and fervor shown by all who participated were not for high ideals: effective student government, enlightened interest, or dynamic leadership. Displaced aggression, exhibitionism, and base egoism were the forces behind campaign effort.

Most appalling is the irresponsibility shown by the students, who, by their participation, yeal even by their vote, cast a ballot not for good government but for continued growth of a pernicious and malignant cancer, which can

live again another year.

How can an election like this with all its corrupt and evil practices possibly bring sound government. These elections are a mere springboard from which status-hungry individuals can foist their egos on a student body. Nothing will come but a sterile oligarchy of the University whiz-kids.

Why doesn't the Board of Trustees and the Faculty entrust control of more government and policy-making authority to the students? Look at these elections. Therein lies the answer.

/s/Hoyt S. Alverson

Troubadours Concert

• "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" will echo from Lisner's stage, Friday, May 11, at 8:30 pm as the University Troubadours present their only full-length concert of the year. Music from the Broadway stage will include selections from "Oklahoma," "Camelot," "Carousel," "Showboat" and "South Pacific," and Rodgers and Hammerstein's last, "The Sound of Music." "Soloists and variety acts will compete the program.

The Troubadours were founded in 1950 to tour foreign bases for the Defense Department. Their Christmas tour is a yearly event and they've racked up 175,000 miles on similar jaunts.

Admission to Friday's night performance is free.

The Last Word

To The Editors:

• THE HELL FIRE and brimstone letter written by Mr. Alverson shows an excellent command of Roget's Thesaurus. In the name of verbiage he has branded those parties participating in the elections as near perverts. His anxiety, apparent in this letter, is a direct outgrowth of the very accusations he directed towards the participants. If it were not for "aggression, exhibitionism, and egotism," I would venture to say, there would be no campaigns, and for that matter, no elections. If one candidate did not attack another, boast of his own prowess, and exhibit himself and his ideas before the body of students, then how could the students be expected to make a qualified judgment of the candidates.

The wheeling, dealing, and compromises made by the so-called corrupt, ambitious students is the very life-blood of any political organization. Were it not for deals and compromises made by politically opposing organizations, I fear we would all be nothing more than a heap of atomic rubble. Surely, Mr. Alverson underestimates the caliber of the student body here at GW by stating that they can be swayed by an excess of morass emotion. Does he suggest that those incompetent of

expressing a decision by voting be weeded out by a literacy test?

Several weeks ago Steve Newman challenged the independents to run for council office. If Mr. Alverson has such high political notions, and excellent control of rational behavior, why then did he not run for President of the Council instead of allowing it to go unchallenged until the last ideals, brilliant political innovation? May I remind Mr. Alverson, that it is these very status hungry, ambitious, aggressive students that are responsible for the very existence of student activities on this campus. These men are the potential leaders in any society. Your passive, lethargic, apathetic individualists constitute the followers. Lastly, these so-called "pressure groups" are responsible for whatever semblance of organization that may be found in the elections. Without them, the student body would be offered a group of confused unqualified, disorganized candidates with lofty ideals and little understanding.

I am sure that Mr. Alverson's intentions were very sincere but his gross exaggerations of the situation does little to improve it. Had he felt so strongly, he should have expressed his opposition during the elections. It is creative-ness and not criticism that initiates reform.

/s/ Steve Mandy

'The Premise' Today

• "THE PREMISE," a review which got its start in a basement in Greenwich Village and last week played the Shoreham will put on a special performance at Lisner today, at 4:30 p.m. "The Premise" is immediate theater, a comment on the day's events. The audience supplies the premise and the actors play the scene.

Admission is free.

Dean Kayser

To The Editors:

• My congratulations are extended to Karen Koenig for her thorough article covering the retirement of this university's most popular, respected, and lauded professor—Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser. My humble criticism is extended to the editors. Why did you hide this fine article on page eleven? Certainly all that front-page space given over to a picture of "Gen. George Schaeffer" crossing the back alley in somebody's dirty bathtub with a crew of bedraggled beat-niks collared in toilet seats could have been put to better use.

I wholeheartedly concur with Dean Kayser's evaluation of the student body as "less mature . . . less attentive to personal appearance—sloppy—and getting progressively informal."

/s/ Bill Michaels, Adams Hall

BOARD OF EDITORS

Marvin Spivak, Business Manager

Deanne Sloner

David Regal Saunders



GIN AND TONIC was the order of the day.



DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU SICK!

• Over 500 colonials swarmed aboard the SS Mount Vernon Saturday for the cruise to Marshall Hall. Little did they realize that, short of swimming back, they were quarantined until 1 a.m.



"MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall (in the Fun House): Who's the drunk-est of us all?"

Photos by Boyd Foush

Bulletin Board . . .

● **ATTENTION SCHOLARSHIP** holders: Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary, will meet Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 pm. Dr. Edwin Stevens of the speech department, will speak. Members will be served. All scholarship holders are welcome.

● **A LECTURE** (in English) will be given May 10, at 8 pm in the alumni lounge, Bacon Hall (2000 H Street) by Maurice Valency, professor of comparative literature, Columbia University. His subject will be "Love in the French Theater."

distinguished scholar, author, and lecturer. He is particularly well-known for his adaptations of the plays of Giraudoux, Durrenmat, and Scribe that have appeared on the New York stage. To the list can be added an English version of Offenbach's *La Perichole*, currently in the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In 1958,

he wrote a well-received study of courtly love tradition in France, Provence, and Italy.

● **THOSE GIRLS WHO** were supposed to have received certificates or pins at the recent Alpha Lambda Delta initiation may pick them up in the Office of Women's Activities.

● **MISS MARGARET NEFF** will lead a discussion on "Why Support a Cause?" at the United Christian Fellowship meeting at 12:35 pm Wednesday, May 9.

● **THE UNITED CHRISTIAN** Fellowship Monday, May 14, at 4 pm, will listen to and discuss tape recordings by Malcolm Body. Their titles are "Expresso Night" and "Sermon with Trains."

● **A VERY IMPORTANT** meeting of the French Club will be held in Woodhull House, room A, Wednesday, May 9, at 8 pm. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All members must attend.

● **ATTENTION, TASSELS** members! There will be a special meeting, May 14, at 4 pm to distribute pins and evaluate the year's work. All members please attend.

● **MEETING OF ALL Pledge** Mistresses at Alpha Epsilon Phi rooms Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

● **THE B'NAI B'RITH** Hillel Foundation announces its election of officers for the coming year. Those elected are: President, Debby Colner; First Vice President, Fred Krochmal; Second Vice President, Sandy Wishner; Recording Secretary, Roberta Heilman; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Grossman; Treasurer, Joe Pincus.

Davies Named Outstanding Woman Athlete

● **ISABEL MERRICK DAVIES** topped a long list of award winners, to be named Outstanding Sports Girl of the Year at the sports awards buffet, May 1. The athletic Pi Phi has been a member of the Varsity Hockey Team, the Sailing Club and Sailing Team, awards chairman of Women's Athletic Association, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and Varsity Basketball team.

The President's Cup passed from Terry Conroy to Chris Imhoof, but the ex-president came away with



Isabel Davies

the Outgoing President's cup, the Columbian Women's Cup for Outstanding Service to WAA and the Senior Women's Cup for Outstanding Senior Athlete.

New inter-sorority Athletic Board members are Judy Kopelman of Sigma Delta Tau, tournament chairman; Cris Gurrin, secretary and Jackie Reese of Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president.

Honored for two years' service in WAA were Carol Carlson, Aviva Fox, Chris Imhoof, and Deanne Siemer. The outstanding sorority, for the third consecutive year was Chi Omega, with Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa following.

ISAB continuous service awards went to Chris Gurrin, Dawn Steele, Carol Pickell, Glenda Sweeney, and Phyllis Farnery. Tournament winners in badminton were Jill Diskan and Linda Kahn who also took the singles title. Bowling champion was Judy Meadows, and swimming tournament winner was Lynn Norton. Merriam Braopnic won the fencing laurels.

With a total of 1250 points Ter-

ry Conroy was named star, and Sandy Jacobson with 850 points earned a major letter. 400 pointers were Sharon Griffin, Chris Imhoof, Marge Foster, Aviva Fox, Carol Carlson, J. Martin, Jill Ridgeley, Jane Shouse, and Carlyn Sundberg obtained minor letters.

The Honorary All-Star Teams were chosen in basketball, rifle, hockey, swimming, and tennis.

Hoopsters include manager Chris Imhoof, Carol Carlson, Pam Kingsbury, Ann Martin, Jeannette Martin, Mary Jo Tudor, and Jane Shouse.

Annie Oakleys with the rifle are Carol Buettner, Dawn Goodman, Blanche Keller, Marge Killion, Rosemary McCann, Alice Martinson, Betty Miller, Mary

Shields, Annetta Weiss, and manager Joan Van Winkle.

In hockey, the stars are Bonnie Barry, Terry Conroy, Katharine Clum, Isabel Davies, Aviva Fox, Maggie Kroll, Annie Lomax, M. McLaughlin, Jean Nethers, Jill Ridgeley, Jane Shay, and Sue Tisne, with manager Helen Griggs.

Swimmers include: Sharon Griffin, manager, and Barbara Baker, Hannah Joplin, Karen Koenig, Lynn Norton, and Phyllis Park. Tennis champions are Sally Greenwood (manager), Jane Shay, Lelia A. Hunt, Michaelas Lowe, and Mimi Thornton. Winner of the miniature golf contest was Judy Cherrington.

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On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to anigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboro in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Sholman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!



New Tabber Snap

The authentic British tab collar.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a brass collar button to hold the tabs in place.

The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try Tabber Snap for a change of pace in striped oxford white and colors.

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ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Professor Uses Grades In Personality Study

• FROM DR. JAMES E. CRONIN, associate professor of English at Saint Louis University comes this classification of students according to grades.

The students in the second highest group, the B's, are the sturdy ones, the backbone and conscience of the country. They become the solid school-supporting, taxpaying characters of above average income.

The genuine B will never in the usual course of things become an A or be mistaken for one except by some notoriously easy marker. Serious, hard-working, his marks rarely go up or down, and he shows a capacity for getting the same grade in any subject.

The C's are members of the great mass, generally docile, law-abiding and respectable because it is the thing to be, easier, safer, or on the whole, the best policy.

A real C never has an original idea, although he may think that he has. He will always study at least part of an assignment, but rarely enough to make it thoroughly his own.

All C's write alike. they love clichés, they are never convinced that there are observable discrepancies between paragraphs of their own composition and those mis-copied from Newman, Thomas Brown or Hemingway.

The D's don't matter much. This is a catch-all, rather unstable division, quite uninteresting. It is comprised principally of unusually lazy C types who will normally struggle out of it to stay in college. Now and then a frantic F will move up to it, but he will rarely stay there.

The F's at the bottom of the heap, are a strange, mixed-up

group. At their lowest edge are the real lifetime members, hopelessly inept, poor readers, almost inarticulate, deficient in memory, unable to organize, incapable of generalizing correctly.

The genuine article lasts no more than one semester in a university. However, also found here are the love-struck from any superior group and sick and vacationing C's.

Here too, are talented people who have been hopelessly mis-taught or ruined in separate education accidents and A's-gone-bad or at war with the system.

The A's the top group, are by far the most interesting and difficult to assess—few generalizations will hold for them. They are the future teachers, healers, judges and occasionally, destroyers.

Some of them, often the science-oriented members, are so steady as to be almost stolid, but, as a group, they seem less stable than the B's and a different breed of cat.

More often than not, the A does not work so hard as the B. He is less likely to slug away at the

On The Nation's Campuses

• THE RESULTS OF a study conducted at Boston University by a social psychology class show that most students don't lose any sleep over their studies. According to the report, the average student spends the same amount of time sleeping as he does at classes, lab sessions and studying put together—seven hours and 48 minutes in each case.

The rest of the day is typically spent in bull sessions with other students (37 minutes), studying with a group (18 minutes), no-required reading related to courses (15 minutes), reading in books, magazines and newspapers (37 minutes) and working at a job (47 minutes). The remaining six hours of the day are spent in eating and other non-specific activities.

University of New Mexico • By unanimous vote, the Student Council endorsed the faculty request for the repeal of the loyalty oath which comes with National Defense Education Act grants from the federal government. The Council did not support the faculty's 54-40 vote urging that the university withdraw from the NDEA grant program if the loyalty oath continues to be required of recipients of aid.

University of California • "Foresight, insight, and hind-

ball filed under "G" in the card catalog. This seems to give weight to recent faculty charges that the majority of the library's facilities are unused solely because the students do not know about them.

University of Texas • An anonymous caller warning of a bomb supposedly planted in the new \$4 million Business-Economics building caused an emergency evacuation last week. Shortly after 9 am classes began, a purported student called the central university operator and said his roommate had planted a bomb in the building. "I'm afraid it will kill some people," he said. No bomb was found, but while the search went on, students taking exams and quizzes scattered around the lawns. Most of the rest of the students who had been in the building just scattered, and classes were not resumed until noon.

New York University • A day-long sit-in by 500 students protesting a \$50 yearly increase in dormitory rents brought the decision to reconsider the hike by University officials.

San Diego State College • The alleged hanging of a San Diego State College newspaper editor has been attributed to the work of Communists by his father, Newton E. Armstrong. The boy was found hanging by a rope in his home. The San Diego coroner called the death "a probable accident or suicide." However, the fact that the boy's hands were tied behind his back when he was found, caused District Attorney Don Keller to refuse to comment on the case until the investigation is completed. Mr. Armstrong believes his son was the victim of a Communist conspiracy to silence his conservative writing. A retired army

major and John Birch Society member, Armstrong said, "We are a family involved in politics. We have evidence that the Communists recently switched from a harassment mode of operation to one of terror."

Seton Hall University • If you are looking for an easy, unique, small-investment way of making money, a discovery reported in The Setonian, university newspaper, may be of interest. Fraternity pins are being rented to "luckless and loveless coeds who wish to appear popular." The prices range from \$2 to \$10 a week, split 50-50 between the owner of the pin and the agent, the owners name being kept a guarded secret.

Wake Forest College • This 128-year-old southern Baptist institution last week ended a long history of segregation. The decision to integrate beginning next year in all undergraduate schools came at a closed meeting of the board of trustees. Also dropping racial barriers last week was Vanderbilt University, where the graduate schools have been integrated for some time on a token basis (13 Negroes last year).

Area Russian Program

• THE RUSSIAN CLUBS of universities in the Washington area, and Littfund, a fund for the relief of Russian scientists and writers in exile, are co-sponsoring a performance of "New York Theatre In Miniature" May 6, at 5 pm in the Georgetown University Hall of Nations. Following the drama program there will be dancing, and a buffet. Student admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Examinations Schedule Corrections

Civil Engineering	144	Hechtman, Tuesday, May 22, 7 p.m.	T.H. 202
Education	110A	Baker, Friday, May 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
French	1B	Bachman, Monday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.	C-205
	4F	Henderson, Monday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.	C-203
	52A	Motivier, Thursday, May 24, 11 a.m.	C-204
Journalism	111	Schlabach, Tuesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
Physical Education for Men	48	Hanken, Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 a.m.	C-4
Physics	16A	Hollinger, Monday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
	16B	Hollinger, Monday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
	181	Yeandle, Friday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
Statistics	155	Lillefors, Thursday, May 24, 8:15 p.m.	Gov. 305

books for hours, brows, corrugated, shoulder hunched—consequently, he is the envy of the B.

A genuine A has an extraordinary memory and sense of pattern which enables him to arrange and classify material rapidly. He selects and rejects swiftly and firmly.

He may have little respect for authority, although he may conceal his feelings. He sharply distinguishes the merits of his teachers and may refuse to work for one he does not admire.

A grade of F is not always his choice; unlike B, he may be brilliant in literature or social sciences and almost helpless in mathematics. This unevenness will sometimes not reveal itself until he reaches the university where he has a different professor for each subject.

Like B, A will fight hard for an ideal, but perhaps never with quite whole-hearted commitment of B. Something, a knowledge of history, a coolness in evaluation, an intellectual's annoyance at violence and waste, whatever it is, will leave him slightly detached, with a tendency to view all sacrifices with a dry and often silent derision.

sight" is the campaign slogan of the youngest candidate ever to enter a contest for Student Council president on the Berkeley campus. "Wazu," a jet-black six-months-old Labrador retriever was entered by AEPI as a write-in candidate. "Student-body government has become a farce," said Mike Scholar, manager for the candidate. "We think think he can do as much as the present Council. The dog will make use of posters, loudspeakers and speeches (with the aid of a ventriloquist) to publicize himself. "Wazu has a bone to pick with student government," says his press representative, "and thinks the lack of suitable trees on the campus is atrocious."

Catholic University • Catholic University was represented at the National Symphony's sixth annual university workshop this week by two composers and three pianists. These students had their first opportunities with a major orchestra as the members of the orchestra who have had unusually wide experience in performing contemporary music, played student compositions at sight. The sessions in the State Department auditorium also attracted two composers and a vocalist from Howard University and a clarinetist from Maryland. With advance notice from conductor Howard Mitchell and his assistant, Lloyd Geisler, the musicians are tipped off about possible tricky spots in the student compositions, and the music goes with enough ease and authority to give the composers a solid insight into the way the notes sound when they come to life.

Stanford University • A petition to allow Stanford students over 21 years of age to have liquor in their rooms now has over 1,700 signatures. According to student leaders, the present Stanford policy of barring liquor from the campus "enforces a real exodus from the campus and creates obvious problems of highway safety."

University of Portland • Another facet of the resources of the University of Portland library was discovered by a library assistant when she found a golf

the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

OUR MOST ACCURATE CLOCK IS THE ATOM!... we can measure time by the motion of particles inside it. Our "atomic clock" will vary only 1 second in 3000 years.



A KINGDOM (Plus a Queen) FOR A WATCH!... it actually happened. During the war, an American G.I. traded his gold watch for an entire South Sea island. (To sweeten the deal, the tribal chief offered to include his daughter.)



AN ELECTRIC WATCH FOR MEN, the Hamilton 505, requires only ten billions (.00000001) of a horsepower! Its tiny energy cell (pictured above) lasts as long as two years without replacement.

Looking for a really impressive watch? The Hamilton 505 Electric for men is the most advanced in the world. And Hamiltons for ladies are truly lovely things that can be worn on all occasions. The Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

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Buff Play In SC Tourneys

• THIS IS THE week for Southern Conference Tournaments. The Colonial Linksters journey down to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and the Buff Racquetmen make their way to Virginia Beach, Virginia to compete in their Conference playoffs.

The tennis team must be rated as odds on favorites to successfully defend their Southern Conference Championship. Last year the Colonials were surprise winners. This time the Racquetmen have gone undefeated in Conference play and seem to be a cinch to repeat.

The starting six boasts five sophomores who improve with every match. They have been victimized only twice during the regular season. Coach Shrieve's men will be carrying the momentum of their victory in the Cherry Blossom Tournament with wins over the likes of Georgetown and Indiana. This was the first time a Colonial contingent has ever copped the Tournament crown.

Buddy Goeltz, Harvey Harrison, Jerry Rudy, Alan Green and Steve Kahn are the sophomore quintet which comprises the nucleus for Coach Shrieve's Conference powerhouse. Mark Sherry, the only holdover starter from last year's squad, plays in the number six position.

The Buff Linksters also will be fighting for League honors but their chances seem a lot dimmer. The starting threesome of Seth Rosen, Steve Rubin and Bob Murphy have played consistently well throughout the entire season. But the other three starters have not won a match all year. If the golfers fare well in the tourney it will be because the first three will have done extremely well. Murphy is a doubtful starter after breaking his thumb in a recent car accident. Coach Bob Faris is not certain whether he will be ready to play in the tourney.

Thetas Take ISAB-WAA Meet; Norton, Baker, Kocsis Excel

• CHI OMEGA LYNN NORTON, Dina Kocsis led the field, winning two events each, in the ISAB and WAA swim meet. Representatives of most sorority groups participated in the dual meet which consisted of speed races and form events. Kappa Alpha Theta was the over-all leading sorority, followed by Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega. The events:

40-yard Freestyle
Hannah Jopling, KAT 16.3
Phyllis Park, SK 27.02
Dawn Steele, PIBPhi 30.3

40-yard Backstroke
Lynn Norton, ChiO 31.5
Pam Hoffman, PIBPhi 33.4
Sandy Selzer, KAT 39.0

Sidestroke (Form)
Carolyn Mack, ChiO, and Dina Kocsis, PIBPhi—tie.
M. Wilder, SK, and Mollie Roaty, ZTA—tie.

Breaststroke (Form)
Karen Koenig, PEM
Carol Carlson, ZTA
Jan Falls, ChiO, and Barbara Baker, KAT—tie.

Synchronized
Dina Kocsis, PIBPhi
Janie Gibbons, KAT

80-yard Freestyle Relay
KAT 49.9
ChiO 53.6
P.E.M. 62.1

Elementary Backstroke (Form)
Jeanie Gladding, SK
Barb Clements, Ind.

40-yard Breaststroke
Barbara Baker, KAT 33.08
Belle Thomason, ChiO 36.1

Crawl (Form)
Barbara Baker, KAT
Sandy Selzer, KAT
Carol Carlson, ZTA

60-yard Medley Relay
ChiO 43.02
KAT 43.06
ZTA 48.1

80-yard Freestyle
Lynn Norton, PIBPhi 68.01
Phyllis Park, ZTA 71.6
Janie Givens, KAT 84.8

Georgetown Crews Win

(from the Washington Post)
Georgetown's crews went four-for-four in sweeping the Potomac in mixed rowing yesterday at the Water Sports Center.

The Hoyas, George Washington, Howard, and American raced in preparation for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia next weekend, and Georgetown won all four events.

The coaches, still seeking the best lineups in their shells, mixed their crews in all four races.

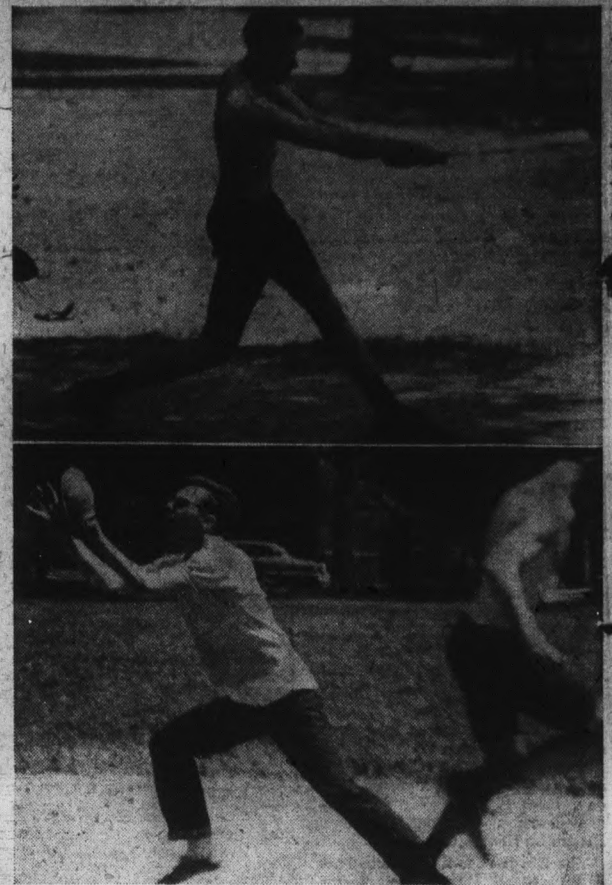
FIRST RACE—1. Georgetown 2d Frosh (bow, Erich Martel; Jim Lock; Jim Hergen; Jean Dolan; Rick Reynolds; Bill Crusey; Jack Hardigg; stroke, Phil Mause; coxswain, Mike McLean), 7:21; 2. George Washington 1st Frosh, 8:06.

SECOND RACE—1. Georgetown 3d Varsity (bow, Frank Gunle; Byron Sigg; Vinnie Boye; Carlos Sarmiento; Kim Esteve; Bob Frederick; John Harrington; stroke, John Walsh; coxswain, Kevin Kelly), 7:21; 2. American Junior Varsity, 7:32.

THIRD RACE—1. Georgetown Varsity (bow, Bill Allen; Dan Ebert; Mark O'Brien; Mark Pisano; Pete Reburn; Dean Conely; Bob Valerian; stroke, Jack Michael; coxswain, Doug Sergeant), 7:16; 3. American Varsity, 7:21; 4. Howard Varsity, Int.

FOURTH RACE—1. Georgetown Varsity (bow, Mike Mullin; Jim Matus; Fred Vollbrecht; Jay O'Brien; Jaci Hoeschler; Pat Doyle; Carl Haeger; stroke, Dave Casey; coxswain, Paul Ritter), 7:21; 2. Georgetown Frosh. No times.

Mural Baseball Action



SAE's DAVE McCLOUGHLIN raps out a hard infield grounder and beats the throw to first against the Med School freshmen.

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